

INSOMNIA.

There are the night birds left behind
By daylight hours that crowd
And still, and the dawn of dawn
That comes with the spirit's wing;
But in half-dreams that drift and fall
And still remember and forget,
My soul has been drawn your soul
A little nearer yet.

One dream, most dear, are you near,
Our thoughts are never far apart,
Though all that draws on heart to heart
Shadows distance and more sure clear,
Though I have lost the full control,
And with desire and with regret
My soul has been drawn your soul
A little nearer yet.

In there a home where heavy earth
Meets to bright air that breathes no pain,
Where warm leaves on thine again,
And springing fire is love's new birth;
If I had longed to see you go,
May there at length the hope be true,
My soul that hour has drawn your soul
Forever near yet.

—D. G. Bennett.

A LIGHTNING SHOT.

"You must move on. I have dilly-dallied on your motion long enough. I must have this land for a sheep pasture. You understand?"

Yes, Caleb Rawson and his mother understood.

It was hard to be driven from the home they had occupied several years and which Nathan Rawson had believed his last. He had been a few months before. His last words were, "I am thankful that I leave you a comfortable home, Mary, you and Caleb."

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SUNBEAMS IN BOTTLES.

For Men Overdosed With Work and Worry.

Paine's Celery Compound the Outcome of the Best Science.

None Travel From Dan to Beersheba, Crying, "All Is Barren."

Bottled sunbeams forwarded by express.

One should read the hundreds of happy letters that go to Burlington every week from all over the country, where Paine's celery compound has been sent to cure the ills of sleeplessness and indigestion, and other ailments that arise from weakened nerves and impaired blood.

And years of splendid results have so



JAMES W. FOSTER.

connected Paine's celery compound with success that the name itself has become a perpetual letter of recommendation.

Every year, as it adds to the oak a ring of growth, adds a new circle to those who tell their friends their faith in this wonderful remedy, the product of the most advanced scientific study of this generation.

It is good not only for the old, but for the young and middle-aged, who now, after their fall and winter's labors, closely confined to business, are too often overworked with work and worry.

James W. Foster, writing from Bath, N. H., where he is one of the best known men in town, says:

"I have been one of the many sufferers from indigestion, sick headache, constiveness of the worst kind, weak nerves, and nervous affections. No one who has not had these troubles can appreciate my sufferings. I tried sarsaparilla, nerving, and physicians' prescriptions, but could not get cured. I commenced taking Paine's celery compound. One bottle completely cured me. My nerves are strong, and I am better than I have been for years. The compound is a wonderful medicine, and I recommend it to every one I meet."

E. Dwyer, a well-known young druggist of Cambridge, Mass., had been sick for six months when he began to use Paine's celery compound, and it "made him well," he says, "as ever he was in his life." To quote his own words, "I have used Paine's celery compound, and it has entirely cured me"—a statement that thousands before him have made and thousands more will make.

For Paine's celery compound is not a patent medicine, a sarsaparilla, or an ordinary tonic. It is a superior to them all as the diamond is to cheap glass.

The Winegar Furniture company advertisement, seen in another column, should be read by all.

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SO-CALLED "SPECIALISTS."

They Burned Mrs. Francis McNeil's Throat Barbarously—Inhuman Treatment by Ignorant Practitioners, Contrasted by the Success With the Modern Methods of Drs. Copeland and Graham.

Mrs. Francis McNeil furnishes a splendid illustration of how some incompetent men, arrogating to themselves the title of "specialists," will, in attempting to treat disease, simply aggravate the condition of the patient by improper treatment and so continue them under treatment until either the patient or the pocket-book becomes exhausted and they go elsewhere. Mrs. McNeil of this city says:



MRS. FRANCIS MCNEIL, 2004 N. LAFAYETTE ST.

"I had had catarrh many years and had suffered from it dreadfully. I had headache in front, over the eyes and back of the head, with pain and soreness in the small of the back and in the shoulders. My eyes were weak and irritable and ringing in my ears with occasional pain. My nose was either very dry, forming scabs within it, or else was discharging freely a slimy stuff dropped down and filled it with powder. Each night I was treated by him I could not sleep during the night following, my throat was sore, my eyes were swollen, I had trouble at all. My throat does not trouble me, the drooping has entirely ceased and I now enjoy eating since the bad taste has gone from my mouth. When I think of the way my throat was mutilated and how agreeable the treatment was at the Copeland Institute, I feel I cannot say enough in warning against the frauds, or sufficient in Drs. Copeland and Graham's praise."

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